

Suite: 'I'm just an average student'

By Cherie Beers

Bombing suspect Larry Alan Suite would just like to get back to school.

Suite was arrested last semester with only two weeks remaining before his scheduled graduation with a biology degree.

"It's out of date now," Suite said, showing a class ring dated for a '77 graduation.

Suite was arrested Dec. 8 and charged with 18 felony counts ranging from possession of ingredients to make an

explosive device to bombing an SJSU faculty office.

Suite, 23, a native Californian, could be facing a mandatory jail sentence, but after spending 15 days in county jail, he said "I never want to go back."

Throughout the trauma of arrest and preliminary hearing, Suite said he has found his strength "through friends."

"None of them has forsaken me," said Suite, a former resident of Butte County where his father, Jack, is a

pharmacist.

"We have always been close," said Suite's father. "We have always enjoyed each other's company."

Suite characterizes himself as "an average student." In high school he participated in various campus clubs and organizations.

"I was first-chair trumpet in band and captain of the soccer team. I like people. I like working with people," Suite said.

Suite planned to go to chiropractic school following his graduation. "I've always been interested in the field of health sciences," he said.

A transfer from California State University at Chico in his third semester at SJSU, Suite said he would have no qualms about finishing his final semester at SJSU.

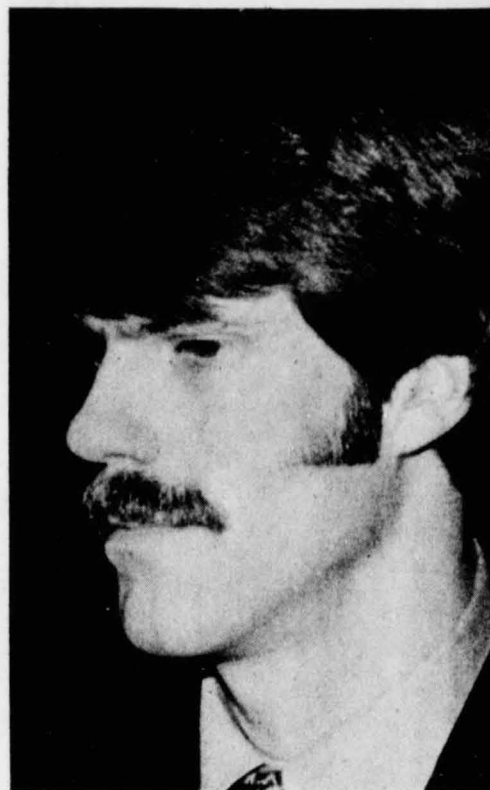
The conditions of his bail prohibit Suite from attending classes at SJSU and participating in the sports he enjoys.

"I like to fly; I took an aeronautics class on campus and have a pilot's license. I also like to scuba dive and play tennis," Suite said.

Claiming he doesn't like to watch television or read, Suite keeps busy "working around the house."

Suite hopes the trial will not be a negative experience in his life and tries to look at it "as a learning experience." However, he says "I get tired of rehashing it all the time."

"Emotionally, I'm sure it would affect anybody," Suite said, "but I'd rather make it a steppingstone in my life rather than a stumbling block."



Larry Suite

photo by Ross Mehan

Tapes permitted in hearing

A question of the semantics of what constitutes an explosive device in California and the admissibility of University Police tape recordings were central issues Tuesday in the preliminary hearing of bombing suspect Larry Alan Suite.

The former SJSU senior was arrested Dec. 8 in his genetics class in connection with several bomb threats and the bombing of an SJSU faculty office.

Suite, 23, is charged with 18 felony counts ranging from threatening a public official to attempted arson.

San Jose Municipal Court Judge Gerard Kettmann allowed a cassette tape recording of bomb threats received by University Police to be entered into testimony after listening to the cassette in chambers.

Despite defense arguments that

the voice quality of the caller or callers was diminished by the re-recording and the telephone amplification, Kettmann termed the audibility of the tapes as "quite clear" and "good."

Sgt. Bill Correll of University Police testified that after listening to the five recorded calls and having several conversations with Suite, he concluded "the caller was the defendant."

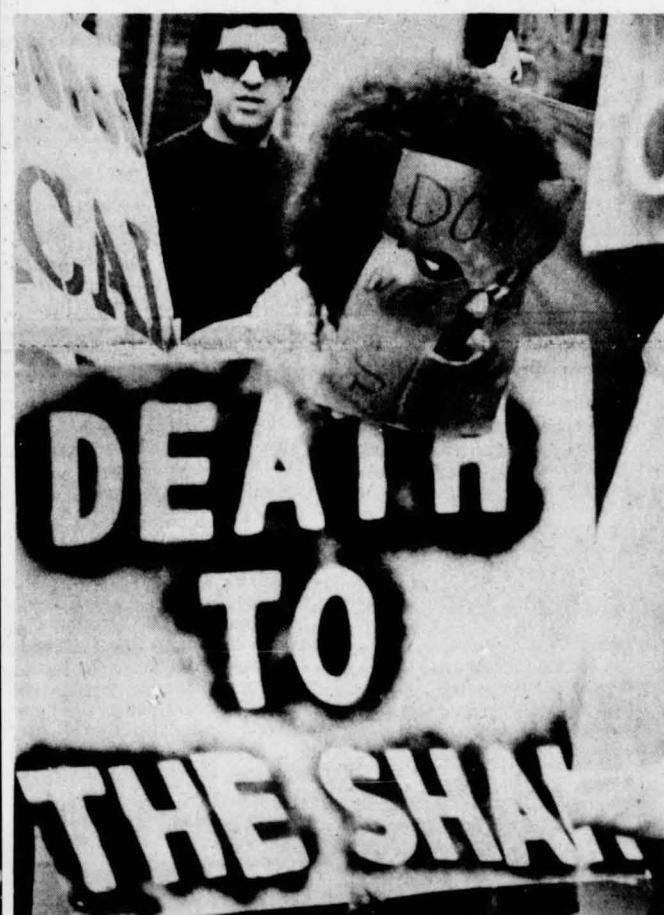
(Continued on back page)

Spartan Daily

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Thursday, March 2, 1978



This masked protestor was one of several Iranian students who voiced their grievances at the Spartan Daily newsroom yesterday.

photo by Blair Godbout

ISA march stopped by police

Rally permit labeled as 'false'

By John Raess

A protest march by 35 Iranian students stopped by University Police yesterday afternoon as being "illegal" was found almost immediately afterward to have been properly approved.

Two leaders of the Iranian Student Association were met in the lobby of Tower Hall by Sgt. Larry James of University Police and advised by James to disperse.

Ali Mobaraz and Khsro Piroz of the ISA were on their way to SJSU President John Bunzel's office to demand he send a "telegram of condemnation" to the Iranian government.

The demonstrators were protesting the recent deaths of protesters in the city of Tabriz, in northern Iran.

"We are not going to leave his (Bunzel's) office until he sends a telegram of condemnation to the fascist government of Iran," Mobaraz said.

"I have been informed by the executive vice president (Gail Fullerton) of this university that you have no permission to march," James said.

When Mobaraz and Piroz showed James a copy of a permit for the rally and march from the Student Activities scheduling office, James called the permit "false" and warned Mobaraz that "the march at this point is illegal."

"I have checked with the

Bulletin

Jerry Krantz, this year's A.S. Winter Carnival chairman, has been charged with one count of grand theft by the Santa Clara County District Attorney.

Krantz was arrested by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department Feb. 24 in connection with the theft of \$436 worth of skis and bindings from Any Mountain, a Cupertino ski shop where he was once employed, according to Sgt. Fred Marburg.

Krantz has repeatedly broken appointments to bring the Winter Carnival's financial records to the A.S. Business Office. A.S. underwrote the Winter Carnival for \$3,000 to pay deposits for lodging and transportation for the ski trip.

According to Jan Robinson, assistant manager of Any Mountain, Krantz worked at the store until Monday, when he was fired.

Krantz denied being fired, saying he quit. He also said he hadn't been arrested.

scheduling office," James said. "You have never been given a permit to march."

After leaving Tower Hall, the demonstrators went to the Spartan Daily office in the Journalism Building where they were given



University Police Lt. Larry James, Chief Earnest Quinten and the ISA's Ali Mobaraz confer after the ISA's march across campus.

photo by Joyce Shotwell

permission to make a brief statement by Daily adviser William Tillinghast, assistant professor of journalism and advertising.

Once again, they were met in the Daily offices by both James and Earnest Quinten, chief of University Police.

Outside the Journalism Building, Quinten told the demonstrators they had broken the law and there would be "further investigation."

Scheduling coordinator Rosetta Arnett said she had approved the rally and march permit after checking first with Dean Robert Martin of Student Services.

After a short search, Arnett

found the original permit with the description "rally and march" on it.

Arnett said University Police had checked with the Student Activities office earlier and a student assistant was unable to find the permit.

"It was an honest mistake," Arnett said.

"Oh, super," James said when informed the permit was valid.

James said it was his understanding marches required approval of the executive vice president.

James also said the copy of the permit shown to him by Piroz and Mobaraz was "almost totally illegible."

Wanted to do something for the environment

Students provide recycling service in dorms

By Kevin Fagan

Some people party, some people drive fast cars. But Stuart Bagnall and Tom Hoffman have found a unique way of getting their thrills. They collect trash.

Recyclable trash, that is. Every Thursday afternoon the two SJSU seniors cram Hoffman's Pinto station wagon full of papers and bags of bottles and cans and take them off for recycling.

Getting the trash is no easy task, either. The pair's operation encompasses four SJSU dormitories in which they've placed a box on each floor with a sign asking students to put their recyclable refuse into it.

The entire collecting and transporting job takes about five hours. In addition, the two have put in 50 to 60 hours this semester setting boxes on floors, talking to residents and getting materials for collecting the trash.

"I just wanted to do something for the environment," explained Bagnall, "so last semester I asked Tom to help me and we collected bottles, cans and papers on a few floors in West Hall dormitory."

"Before we knew it, we were doing eight floors. Everywhere we asked there was a need for recycling service, so over the Christmas vacation, we decided to include all the dorms."

Being an environmental studies major also had quite a bit to do with Bagnall's ecological brainstorm.

"Stu would come home from class and tell me what people were doing to mess up San Jose, and I got concerned," said Hoffman, an English major and Bagnall's roommate in West Hall. It didn't take much after that for Bagnall to persuade him to help.

Aside from environmental concern, Hoffman cited a perhaps more readily understandable reason for taking on the exhausting recycling project.



photo by Blair Godbout

Things are looking up for this ingenious photographer who should never have to worry about his career bottoming out.

"We're nuts," he said.

More important, though, is the satisfaction the two get from their efforts.

"The best part of it is Thursday afternoon when we're driving home. We always feel really good," Hoffman said, smiling.

The task they face each week is nothing to smile about, however. On an average, Bagnall and Hoffman collect about 400 pounds of newspaper, 20 pounds of aluminum, and numerous garbage bags full of bottles and bimetal cans from the 49 boxes they have set out.

"All Coors bottles and aluminum cans we take to the Coors company in San Jose where we get 1 cent per bottle and 17 cents per pound of aluminum," Bagnall said.

"We get \$32 a ton for the papers at Container Corporation of America in Santa Clara, and all non-Coors bottles and bimetal cans we take for no money to the Spartan Gardens recycling center on Seventh Street."

Despite the cash the pair get for papers, bottles and aluminum, money is no motive for the project, Bagnall said.

"If we wanted to make money, we could work at MacDonald's," he said. "All the money we get goes to paying for gas, garbage bags to put the bottles and cans in and whatever else comes up for the project."

Bagnall and Hoffman's operation currently covers Hoover, Washburn, Royce (three-story buildings) and West (12 stories) halls.

Markham, Allen and Moulder, the remaining halls, will be added to their list next Tuesday, when the pair will get more extra boxes from Lucky supermarket on Santa Clara Street, which is donating all the boxes for the project.

forum

Jarvis-Gann disaster;
load falls on consumer

By Craig Anderson

People in government and education are worried by the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative. They should be.

The effects of this revenue-reducing initiative could be nearly disastrous. State lawmakers finally

Craig Anderson is a
Spartan Daily reporter

reached agreement last week on a proposal to cut property taxes.

The initiative is also being challenged through the courts. Today the California Supreme Court will decide whether the initiative will be placed on the June ballot.

I hope the people of California defeat the Jarvis-Gann initiative. However, I am pleased that it is going to appear on the ballot.

The message is now loud and clear. Californians want tax relief.

Many Californians may vote for the initiative to halt rising taxes. To some, a yes vote on the initiative is a patriot's stand on the taxpayers' revolt.

Unfortunately, the government is not going to reduce expenditures by the amount of revenue lost if the initiative passes. In other words, we're in for higher taxes in other areas.

The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee says that our sales tax would have to be increased to 14 percent to make up for revenue lost under Jarvis-Gann. I do not think Californians want to pay that price for property tax relief.

The initiative would greatly reduce government revenue from property tax by limiting it to one percent of market value and severely limiting increases in assessed valuation until the property is sold. However, under this plan, business and industry would generally get better breaks than would the average homeowner.

The initiative is bad.

But, tax payers want relief.

A relatively simple answer to a complex question is this: reduce government spending.

It is only reasonable to expect a reduction of taxes, or at least a stabilization, when government spending is reduced. Government spending can only be reduced by reducing government services.

Some government services are necessary. Fire and police protection, water, sewage, street maintenance, certain basic health and social services and some other services are essential in our society.

We cannot, however, afford some luxuries that we've grown accustomed to. Priorities must be developed.

Some government employees may have to be laid off. Some social and cultural programs may have to be cut. Inevitably, some people will complain that the cuts are unfair.

Maybe we take too much government service for granted. It's time we expect the government to do less for us, instead of more. Some things we may have to do for ourselves, either through private business or non-profit organizations.

It's time for a government policy of "spend less," not "spend more." Priorities must be developed and low priorities must either be abandoned or have their budgets significantly reduced.

Here at SJSU some of our educators adhere to the "spend more" philosophy. A general education revision plan that would increase required units by 14 is being considered.

Is the cost of this change justifiable? Are these extra units necessary to produce adequately educated SJSU graduates?

SJSU President John Bunzel said of the Jarvis initiative, "Higher education would be hurt seriously because there are so many other more pressing and immediate services." He said there are other concerns that are "far more important."

Certain educational and social programs may have to be cut because they are low priority. Essential services must, and will, be maintained.

Bunzel said passage of the initiative, "would present the state some very serious choices."

It's time for choices.

The Jarvis-Gann initiative is not the answer. But, the message of reduced government spending must surely be getting through to Sacramento and Washington.

Hopefully, someone is listening to the people. Average citizen, taxpayers, like you and I, want to be heard.

Our message: spend less.

letters

'Get rid' of ROTC

Editor:

Let's hear it for Michael Stahl, that journalism sophomore who spoke out against our ROTC here in Monday's letters to the editor.

It sounds to me that this may be the beginning of a grassroots movement to get rid of the ROTC here, and if this is so, I'm all for it.

Are there any people out there who share similar concerns about the ties of this school with "The ultimate social disease," war, which the ROTC is connected with? If so, let's get together. Call me at 259-7632 evenings.

Timothy W. Chamberlain
Environmental Studies Senior

Faulty premise

Although it proceeds from a faulty premise, I was delighted to read Mr. Stahl's letter inviting me to leave the campus.

The premise is faulty because the purpose of ROTC is to produce liberally educated, compassionate, thinking young men and women from the main stream of American life as officers to serve their country in its defense if that should become necessary.

Their service, we believe, makes it possible for nations to come to agreements through means other than war.

Like physicians, most military people are working for a cure for what Mr. Stahl calls "the ultimate social disease," but they are not naive enough to believe that the cure can be achieved by less than our best efforts. That is why we look for the finest candidates, who believe freedom is worth the work it will take to preserve it.

Mr. Stahl would be both surprised and pleased, I believe, to find ROTC courses both challenging and rewarding, and he is welcome to attend my classes at any time to see for himself the nature of our studies. I hope he will do so; it is apparent from his letter he knows nothing about the content of our courses.

I was delighted to read his letter because it was there to read, and in this country, all he risked was a reply from me through the same newspaper. That, Mr. Stahl, is what ROTC is really about.

Dr. David Steiner, Major, USAF
Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies

ROTC defended

Editor:

I am not an ROTC student, but I have never before seen a letter to the editor so full of misnomers than the one written by journalism sophomore Michael Stahl regarding ROTC.

Mr. Stahl obviously is settled in

with an image of Vietnam. He states the ROTC's goal as "drawing young blood into the armed forces."

I do not believe that the ROTC "draws" people into the services - it is entirely an all-volunteer operation. Men do not join ROTC with a draft card. Stahl should be reminded that the compulsory draft ended in 1975 with the Vietnam war.

Stahl's second point, the purpose of ROTC being solely to "train people how to kill other people" is also a misrepresentation. Today's peacetime forces are primarily, in my judgment, for vocational, leadership, and management training. Separate units do exist for non-combat as well as combat units.

And lastly, Stahl makes a point about war being a "social disease." This is one truth in Mr. Stahl's message. But what does he propose

Purpose to train

Editor:

I would like to respond to Michael Stahl's Feb. 27th letter, in which he states his distaste for ROTC programs.

Mr. Stahl apparently believes that the instruction of Military Science at SJSU contributes to "the ultimate social disease," and therefore the ROTC program should be disbanded.

I take issue with Mr. Stahl as I do with other fanatical hawks and doves. The question of the necessity of the U.S. Military is too complex to state in several short paragraphs, as Mr. Stahl attempts to indirectly show.

The fact that ROTC programs are on campus to provide the U.S. Military with educated officers,

that I am a "blood-thirsty hawk," I am not. I used to drive an ambulance and pick up tremendously mangled, and sometimes dead, people.

I have often thought along the lines of "What if this was multiplied by the thousands or millions, as it would be in the time of a modern-day war?" I shudder to think of the consequences.

However, we must remember that in the past, horrible wars have taken place. They have been tragic, but what would the world be like today, for instance, if the Germans and Japanese in World War Two had marched across the surface of the earth unopposed?

There are two sides to this problem, and the answers aren't that simple. I am just grateful that we, unlike a large and increasing proportion of the population of this planet, live in a country where we have freedom of opinion and expression. Unlike Mr. Stahl, I won't ask Major Steiner to leave SJSU.

Bill Schworer
Management Senior

Should not disband

Editor:

This is in response to Michael Stahl's letter about the ROTC. I would like to correct a few mistakes Mr. Stahl made.

The essential purpose of the ROTC is not to teach young men and women how to kill. The program is set up to teach leadership techniques that can be applied both in the military and in civilian life.

We also learn management skills, discipline, respect, we have a physical training program, and the list goes on.

To condemn us for fighting wars would be like condemning police officers for fighting crime. We try to end wars, not start them.

When Washington decides to go to war, we go because we believe that our country's worth fighting for, not because we are war mongers.

People have fought and died so that you and I could have the freedom to express our opinions in newspapers such as this one. I should think a journalism student such as yourself would feel that freedom of the press and speech is important enough to fight for.

If you do not want ROTC offered at your school, that's fine with me, but I think you should take a closer look at what the program is all about before you start downgrading it.

Steve Wanzer
Law Enforcement Junior

Vegetarians

Editor:

In regards to vegetarians:
I am appalled that Timothy

Lockyer (Letters, Feb. 24) would even buy vegetables that have been so cruelly treated.

Yes, I know, plants do feel pain when they are brutally picked from the fields.

I've remedied this problem by growing my own fruits and vegetables. When they are ready for harvest, I inject an adequate dosage of phenobarbital under the bottom leaf. The plant dies painlessly.

Rich Freedman
Journalism Senior

Double-talk

Editor:

Jerome Colwell's editorial ("No special 'Gay rights'") made my flesh crawl. It was an outstanding piece of double-talking bigotry.

Colwell's position is anti-gay. He objects to homosexuals in jobs requiring "moral discernment." The implication is that homosexuals are by definition immoral. Then he laments man's insistence on identification in terms of sexual, rather than mental activity. It seems to me it's the Colwells, the John Briggses, the Anita Bryants who want to weed out the people who don't screw the "right" way.

Colwell based his opinions on the collective opinion of 2500 psychiatrists. Let's assume the good doctors can define "happiness" and "mature loving relationships" before they deny the homosexual's capacity for either - relative, that is, to heterosexuals. And how do they separate the "inner conflict" problems from those caused by a lifetime of ridicule, half-truths and Screaming Heterosexual Zealots?

Of course gays are not born gay. Straights are not born straight. Was Colwell, at puberty, asked to "choose" heterosexuality? If not, how does he suppose homosexuals "chose" their preference?

Colwell draws the line at gay teachers. Similar lines have been drawn at blacks, Jews, women and

Forum policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

non-WASHPS (the H is for Hetero). Apparently our Teacher of The Century will be one who encourages his (yes, His) students to think all alike. He will preach Society's Values System, the One and Only Right Way to Be. Then he will do a thesis on why people who are different have so much inner conflict in their lives. Meanwhile he stands back, smiling his innocence in bringing that conflict about.

To Colwell it is the gays who claim that, if millions do it, it must be right. Then he puts his 2500 psychiatrists in the position to decide for all of us what's normal. With the support of a majority of heterosexuals he decides what schoolchildren should and should not be exposed to. Egged on by his own slick mishandling of second- and third-hand information, he condemns an estimated 10 percent of the population, "allows" them almost-equal rights. How generous.

Perhaps the answer to Colwell's opening question, "Is it sick to love a pen?" should be, "Only if you're not a pen yourself, have never frequented establishments catering penlovers, would not advocate relationships between consenting pens in the classroom and can prove you and the pen will have a happy, loving mature relationship."

Vincent Fanucci
New College Senior

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feature



of cabbages and kings

By Carol Sarasohn

Sanctum: "What's going on over there?" the voice in the other end of the line asked. "Well," I said, "the Iranian Student Association is here, en masse, speaking to the Daily."

"I hear the ISA was here while I was out to lunch," the voice said. "They apparently said 'Down with the shah' and demanded that all political prisoners be freed. Come on over," he invited, "and I'll see if I can find out what's going on."

I trotted over to SJSU President John Bunzel's office to find the outer doors of his office suite locked-per instructions of Earnest Quinton, University Police chief.

Once inside the inner sanctum, Bunzel said he would like to free all political prisoners, but "I don't know how."

He then made an instant decision by himself (he's been accused by his detractors of making decisions alone) that "this decision should not be made alone."

Therefore, Bunzel announced a new appointment will be made-"a secretary of state for the university-someone who I can consult as to how to proceed."

I wonder if Kissinger is available.

lore on the Bunz: According to the Stanford Daily, Bunzel said in an interview, "...there are actually very few decisions a university president can make on his own. The only decision I made by myself in my entire time at San Jose was choosing the color of the car the state lent me. I picked the color red and the only objection came from my wife."

ossip, Rumor and Innuendo: Nina Adcock, wonder person of the women's P.E. department, may soon have a revolt in her body conditioning class on her well-conditioned hands.

At least 10 students are outraged at what they consider excessive requirements for a one-unit class: eight critiqued papers, three quizzes, one midterm, a final and students are expected to jog-even in the rain.

The nature of the revolt has not been worked out, but may consist of a nasty-letter campaign.

ickens Couldn't Have Thought of a Better Plot: Bob Phillips, 57, crippled since the age of 3 with polio, and confined to a wheelchair, has held on to one dream for years-to become a paid basketball coach.

In January he beat out a field of seven competitors for the job of basketball coach for the women's team at UC-Santa Cruz.

Bob's only problem on the job is remembering to call the team members women-not girls or ladies.

"Boy, are they sensitive about that," he said.

ripes of a Griperwriter or Speaking of Women's Lib: I heartily resent it when MS magazine sends me a slick brochure which says among other things that "...women are tired of being thought of as an extension of their mates. They want to be recognized in their own right. Why should women be addressed as Mrs. so and so, instead of by their own names?"

The brochure was addressed to Mrs. Neil Sarasohn.

Budget planning needed

By Alicia Viloria

Writing a budget down on paper is the first thing students should do in planning their finances for the academic year, according to Dahlia Castro, SJSU financial aids counselor.

"Unless they see it in black and white, they may not realize all the expenses they'll have," she said.

Castro suggests students prepare their school-year budgets by estimating both expenses and income for the nine-month period. Expenses include fees, books and supplies, food and housing, transportation and personal needs.

Students should plan ahead for the entire semester in case estimated costs exceed estimated income before the school year is over.

This way, she said, "they'll have enough time to do something about it."

The most common mistake made by students receiving financial aid is spending their checks all at once, Castro said.

"Initially it may seem like a lot of money," she said. "Often it's the first time the students have ever had that much cash to pocket."

And pocketing it is where the mistake begins. Castro suggests putting the money in the bank.

"I often advise students to open up a savings account. Then they can draw out a little each month to pay their bills."

Having cash at hand makes it a lot easier

to spend it without thinking, she pointed out.

When it comes to unexpected expenses, "the financial aid programs are allowed to absorb some emergency costs," Castro said.

"Allowances for car repair bills, and medical expenses can be made." Students confronted with such problems should go to the Financial Aids Office to seek emergency funds.

According to Castro, seeking funds is about the only reason students do go to the Financial Aids Office.

Although she believes many students could use advice on budgeting concerns, "they don't come in to get counselling about budgets. They come in about getting more money or about getting initial funding."

"That's why we had to go to the newsletter."

The Financial Aid Forecast is a newsletter published each semester by the financial aids office. The forecast is designed to inform students about various aspects of academic budgets such as financial aid application deadlines, budgeting suggestions and money-saving tips.

As editor of the Forecast, Castro tries to include "very general kinds of things students need to know and may not have thought about."

"Trying to budget money correctly is an art," Castro said. And as many students are aware, it takes awhile to learn it.

'Golden Reunion'

Alumni group looking for grads, circa 1928

The class of 1928 is having its 50-year reunion June 3. The SJSU Alumni Association is sponsoring the gathering and is having difficulty locating some members of the class.

Fifty-year graduates have been attending the "Golden Grad Reunion" since 1937.

Golden Grad Chairman Raymond Kendall said his volunteer committee is trying to locate as many "Golden Grads" as it can and hopes persons with information on the whereabouts of individuals from the class of 1928 will contact the association at 277-3235.

"The reunion luncheon is an opportunity for old friends to get acquainted and see first hand how their alma mater has grown and changed."

"We live in a mobile society and it's hard to keep in touch, especially after 50 years," Kendall said.

He also said the reunion "is an opportunity to get in touch with the

past and enjoy the present."

The money raised at the reunion now goes to the Hoover-Langdon Endowment Fund for scholarships. The fund was established in honor of former San Francisco Judge William H. Langdon, and former "First Lady" Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover, both SJS graduates.

Last year, 125 Golden Grads participated in the reunion which included a tour of the campus, a magician act, speeches and the singing of "Always and Memories."

This year's guest speaker is Milburn D. Wright, dean emeritus of the School of Business.

In 1928, SJS had long registration lines, and championship basketball, baseball, track and soccer teams. A woman, Geraldine Delbon, won the A.S. presidential election over two men in the midst of the "woman's suffrage" movement. SJS had a student body of 1,624, while San Jose was an agricultural community of 54,200 persons.

Bargains at thrift, surplus stores

Small enterprises bring wares to downtown

By Hilary Ann Roberts

Sometimes the best prices on everything from recycled jeans to rainbow suspenders are closer than those super-abundant shopping mall sales.

With many small businesses coming back to the downtown and campus neighborhoods, the biggest bargains may even be within walking distance of SJSU. Try to discover Try discovering a few between classes or during a lunch break.

Angie's Attic, a tiny place at 555 S. Second St., was strictly a basket and yarn shop until last summer when owner Fran Angela Perea added used clothing and housewares.

"A place like this was needed in the neighborhood," Perea said, "and I felt I could make a go of it."

Most of the items in the shop come from Perea's own finds at flea markets, garage sales and other thrift stores.

Tops and used jeans from \$1 to \$3 take up most of Angie's space, with a smaller selection of both new and used candles, pottery and furniture-stuffed in corners.

Perea hopes to expand soon with "larger sizes for women. And I'm thinking of adding collectable items, but not necessarily antiques."

Angie's Attic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Perea holds a one-half off sale every few months, and SJSU students get a discount and a free lollipop, to boot.

Bargain City Surplus, 260 N. First St., specializes in functional rather than stylish clothes, backpacking gear and shoes. Although the store seems small from the front, a 75,000 square foot warehouse backs up the shop.

"You have to look at our place from the standpoint of major department stores," explained co-owner Gary Wing. "They don't have a heck of a lot of backstock, but because our warehouse is right here we'll usually have what you need."

Additional advantages are free parking, a layaway plan and honoring of major credit cards and checks.

Some items in stock include coats for \$35; jungle boots for \$16; Western shirts at \$12; and new Wrangler jeans priced at \$16.95. Brightly colored bandannas are 89 cents each, two for \$1.59 and

sleeping bags range from \$18 to \$55.

Buck and Swiss Army knives, first aid supplies and hats are in stock as well.

"We have infrequent sales because we mark everything down to begin with," Wing said, "and

because our location, our operating costs are cheaper."

Located on First Street for nine years, Bargain City keeps costs down by not advertising, he said. Word-of-mouth from satisfied customers do the trick instead.



photo by Allison McLaughlin

A multi-layered mannequin beckons to prospective customers at Angie's Attic between William and Reed streets. Weaving materials, baskets and women's clothing are some of Angie's personalized specialties.

flashback

on this date in:

1970: Professor Eldred Rutherford, who led the 37-day American Federation of Teachers strike at SJS a year earlier, was fired by California State Colleges.

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER



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Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Dumke's action, while authorized by Title V, was a direct assumption of SJS Acting President Robert Burn's power and supposedly in direct conflict with due process at SJS. Earlier, Rutherford had been stripped of his tenure because of his strike activities.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community

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Candidates are full of farces

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-

The candidate for student body president at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says he's ready to give the voters just what they want-nothing.

Lyle George is a member of a party called ARF, which stands for "A Real Farce." George said if he is elected, he would do the least amount of work possible and would "represent people who think the whole university is a farce."

Apathy will be a platform for another party, known as "Pour One Down the Hatch for the Regents."

The party's presidential candidate, Jim Bachman, would auction off the student regents' 10 free football tickets and "throw a big party for the university."

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sports

Haynes' cage career over?

By Anne Brennan

When starting forward Tracy Haynes suits up for the Spartan cagers tonight it may be for the last time. Haynes, a senior, will end his college basketball career if the Spartans are unable to come up with a win against CSU-Fullerton in the first round of the PCAA playoffs in Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 7. A loss disqualifies the Spartans from the second round.

Haynes, 21, is the exception to the rule. He has no scholarship nor was he scouted for basketball in high school. He came to SJSU to study.

"I wasn't going to play basketball when I came here. Then I played freshman ball and became interested," Haynes said.

The coaching staff didn't feel Haynes could play varsity ball, according to Haynes, so he got in touch with the coach at Riverside City College and was ready to go there when he made the SJSU varsity team. Haynes started in both his junior and senior years.

"I never had too much," Haynes said. "Most things I got myself. If I make up my mind to do something, I do it."

Haynes said his future

plans are to finish school and get his degree in psychology and maybe give pro ball a chance.

"I would like to have a chance (at pro ball) but if it doesn't happen I wouldn't look at it as the end of the world," said Haynes.

Haynes will start in the forward position along with Wally Rank against Fullerton. Ron Lowe and Michael Mendez will fill the guard positions with Stan Hill at center, according to Coach Ivan Guevara.

Starting guard Phil Davis will not start but will see action. Davis sprained his left ankle two weeks ago in a game

against Fullerton in Independence Park Fieldhouse.

"I'll be ready for Thursday's game," Davis said. "It's (his ankle) is about 80 percent now."

Lowe is still suffering from a sore toe, which he hurt in the San Diego State game last week when it got stepped on, but Guevara feels he is well enough to fill in at the starting position.

Mike Niles, forward for Fullerton, is doubtful for tonight's confrontation due to strained ligaments in his right knee.

Guevara feels the only way the Spartans are going to beat the Titans is by not turning the ball over as much as they have in previous games this season and by controlling the tempo of the game.

"We have to play them the way we played them here," Guevara said. "That was a two point game (the Spartans lost 80-78). Basically we will have the same approach."

The key, according to Guevara, is to get the lead early so the Spartans can control the tempo. When the Titans got behind in the game two weeks ago they sped up the game and an 11 point Spartan lead dwindled to two in five minutes.

Assistant coach Hal Dohling blames this on the team's lack of concentration when they get a

big lead.

"They lose their concentration, they take shots they normally wouldn't take, they make bad passes," Dohling said. "We just made stupid errors because we were getting a little bit too relaxed and we have to watch that."

BULLETIN

ANAHEIM-SJSU reserve guard Frank Johnson and forward Sylvester Pritchett were left behind as the Spartan basketball team traveled here for the PCAA playoffs.

Pritchett was left behind, according to Coach Ivan Guevara, because of attitude problems and because the traveling team roster has been cut to 10 in an effort to save money.

Johnson missed three flights yesterday, according to Guevara, and will not make the trip. Johnson cited "personal problems" as reason for not traveling with the team.

Fouls have plagued the Spartans in their last few games. Guevara said they have been playing a more aggressive defense combined with the Spartans having to come from behind forcing them into a "ball defense." A ball defense is one in which the players on the trailing team defend the ball, causing charging and pushing fouls.

"We are going to play them the same way," Fullerton Coach Bob Dye said. "Hopefully we are going to play them better."

Dye declined to say exactly what his strategy would be. Fullerton used a combination of defenses and offenses which confused the Spartans the last time they met, according to Guevara.

"I'll let Jimmy the Greek make the predictions," Guevara said.

Fencers in tourney

Nine members of the SJSU men's fencing team travel to California State University of Northridge to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships tomorrow through Saturday.

The Spartans representing SJSU are Bobby Thompson, Carlos Uribe and Mark Decena, foil; Marc Detert, Scott Knies, and Rich Martinez, sabre; Peter Shifrin, Wayne Berens and Ron Langer in Epee.

Three men from each team will be in competition with 18 other schools. The tourney is played round-robin, nine-men

finals, with competition lasting from eight in the morning until eight at night.

"We will come up against stiff competition," Coach Michael D'Asaro said. "Scott or Marc should be first in sabre, Peter should be in the top three in epee and I am hoping Bobby will place in men's foil."

The Spartans have won the sabre team championship the last two years and D'Asaro "hopes we can win it this year."

"We have a good chance of placing in all events," D'Asaro said.

third.

"Long Beach should be first," Azarfar said. "Second should be UC-Santa Barbara or UC-Irvine and we should be third, or maybe Pepperdine University."

Azarfar said his squad

is in "good shape and the juniors and seniors should perform well."

"But most of team are freshmen and have never been in a big meet," Azarfar said.

"Warren (Schenstrom) should swim well in the 200,500 freestyle," SAzarfar said. "Larry Berg will swim in the 200 and 400 individual medley. Jack Albertson will swim in the 100 breaststroke and is hoping he qualifies for Nationals."

"In the 800 freestyle Jack, Warren, Larry and Jim Shriver will compete. I also hope Danny Klien; a freshman swimming the 100 and 200 freestyle, will be at his best time at 1:47 and make it to the finals," Azarfar said.



photo by Kim Kamenich

Tracy Haynes (32) may be playing in his final game as a Spartan tonight. Haynes, guarded by UC-Santa Barbara's Tom Flavin in the Spartans' 68-66 overtime win last month, will start at forward as the cagers take on CSU-Fullerton in Anaheim.

Swimmers to Long Beach

SJSU's men's swim-

ming team has a long weekend ahead of it, traveling to Long Beach to compete in the PCAA meet March 3-5 with nine other universities.

Coach Shone Azarfar has hopes for SJSU placing

Women's tennis team loses match to Aggies

The SJSU women's tennis team lost at UC-Davis 7-2, Tuesday afternoon, but Coach Lyn Sinclair wasn't too disappointed, as the team came through with good performances.

"They didn't slaughter us," she said.

Although a few of the scores were one-sided toward the Aggies, "they were close sets, as most points went to 3-3," Sinclair said. Games are won by the first player reaching four points.

The coach praised number six player Carol Yauman, who played a "beautiful" singles match, winning in three sets.

The netters played last weekend in a four-team tournament at CSU-Fresno, placing second behind the Bulldogs.

Yauman went undefeated in singles play, winning the number six position crown.

Despite losing to Fresno, Sinclair said the chances are good for a regular season win over the Bulldogs in April.

"They're not better than we are," she said, adding, "if we work on our doubles play, we can beat them in conference."

The doubles teams haven't been coming in to the net to make the shots needed to win a match, said the coach.

The Spartans play next at the CSU-Sacramento Invitational, March 10-12, featuring Cal-Berkeley and Davis.

"It should be between those two teams and us," she said, "and the rest will just be there."

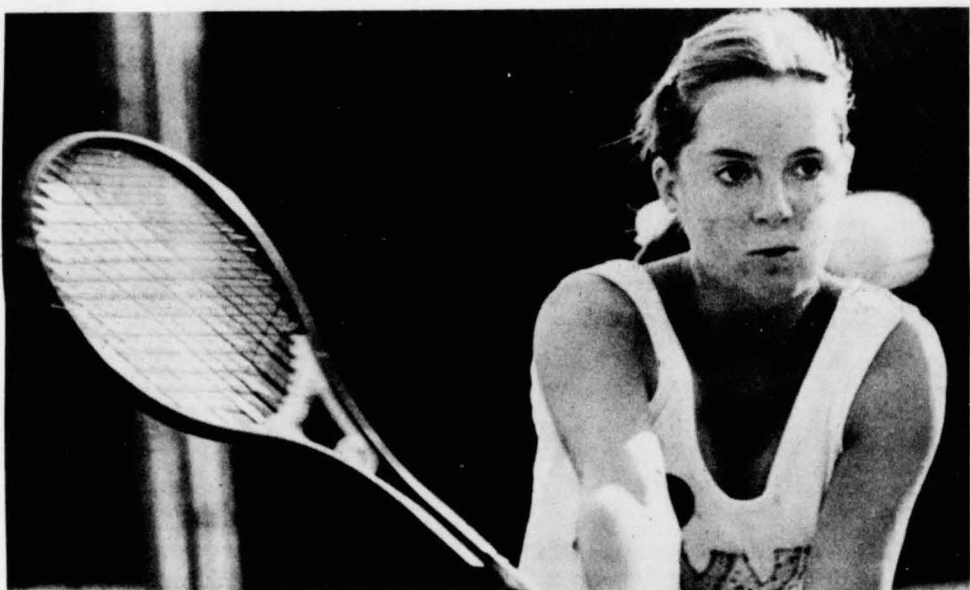


photo by Dan Honda

Number one singles player Michelle Sanderson makes a forehand net volley in action earlier this year. The netters compete next at the CSU-Sacramento Invitational, Friday, March 10 through Sunday, March 12 in Sacramento.

good times guide

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Focus on women in special week

A speech by Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D-Los Angeles), a candidate for state attorney general, will highlight Women's Week, March 6 through 10.

Burke will speak on "Women in Politics" at 7 p.m. March 10 in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is free.

Throughout the week, female artisans will be selling their crafts in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, while female musicians will perform between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and from noon until 1 p.m.

Evening events will begin Monday with singer-songwriter Andrea Waltman performing at 8 in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Tuesday night, the Lilith Theater Collective will present "Moonlighting: Women and Work" at 8 in the S.U. Ballroom, with a \$1 admission charge.

Wednesday's evening event is a film of interviews with 26 gay men and women, entitled "The Word is Out," to be shown at 7 in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50.

Comedienne Robin Tyler will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets for her performance are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Free child care will be provided for the evening events. Tickets for their performances may be purchased from the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union.

There are more than 50

daytime events that will be offered free throughout the week. Highlighting Monday's lineup of activities is a talk by Z. Budapest, a self-proclaimed witch and founder of the Susan B. Anthony Coven, on Witchcraft and Women's Spirituality at 12:15 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Bruce Abt will be exploring new roles for men and how to deal with the old ones at 4 p.m. in the Almaden Room.

Tuesday there will be a lecture on "How to Defeat a Sexist Incumbent" by Jane Decker of the National Women's Political Caucus, beginning at noon in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Also on Tuesday will be a free workshop on "The Other Side of Relationships" with John Santo and Julia Childs at 3 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room.

Wednesday's scheduled events include "Women and Alcoholism" at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room presented by Caroline Thompson. At 2 p.m. in the Umunhum Room, "Divorce" with feminist lawyer Joyce Sogg will be discussed. Then at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room Dr.

Bruce Abt will present a lecture on "What the Women's Movement offers Men."

Highlighting Thursday's events will be "Flexible Work Schedules and Women's Lives," a seminar with the "New Ways to Work" women's group from Palo Alto at 10 a.m. in the Almaden Room.

A complete schedule of the weeks activities is available from the SJSU Student Union Information Center, the Women's Studies Department, and the Women's Center, at 177 So. 10th St.

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New schedules available in Student Union

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2 Positions open for the ACADEMIC FAIRNESS COMMITTEE

Hears complaints and charges of violations of student rights-general and specific issues involving curricular matters - makes recommendations for redress to the Academic Vice-President. One year term. Must be in good standing with student assoc. and have minimum G.P.A. of 2.0

For further info, contact the A.S. office in the Student Union or call 277-3201. Deadline for application is Fri., March 3.

aspb and COLLAGE Magazine

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announcements

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SOUTH SHORE LAKE TAHOE is where the SKI CLUB is going skiing March 4-5. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on all this great snow \$25 members \$30 non-members for bus trip and motel lodging. Leave from 4th and San Carlos on Friday March 3rd, at 5 pm and return Sun. nite. Sign up at the Ski Club table outside the Union. EASTER WEEK ski the Big One! Jackson Hole Wyoming. \$186 for 5 days, 5 nites, bus trip, lodging, and lift tickets, you pay for food and drink (drinking age is 19). Signups and \$100 deposit will be taken from club members on Tues. Feb. 28th at 7:15 am in the Almaden Room of the S.U. More info at the Club table, or call Joe or Bob at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

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Facilities found lacking for disabled on campus

By Angela Blanchette
An advisory committee selected to evaluate SJSU's compliance with federal regulations regarding disabled persons has identified curriculum and campus accessibility as its "crucial areas" of concern.

The Technical Advisory Group headed by SJSU Affirmative Action Officer Steve Faustina has been presented with a 70-page evaluation document to comprehensively measure the campus's compliance with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The law says disabled students cannot be excluded from participation in any program or activity in a federally funded institution.

At a meeting Monday, TAG representatives voiced concern and said they had encountered confusion with the massive evaluation document.

"How far do we go?" asked Chief of Plant Operations Bob Bosanko, adding that he was unsure of what standards to utilize in evaluating the campus's physical plant.

"In spite of all the things (renovations for the disabled) we have done," Bosanko said, "there's a lot we haven't done." He added that the gym areas are a critical problem.

"I know we don't meet

the regulation there, and I don't even know how to solve it," he said.

An estimated \$1 million has been spent within the last few years to make SJSU accessible to disabled students.

Elevators are currently being installed in the Speech and Drama, Journalism, Administration and Music buildings.

Accessible restrooms, telephones and doorways in addition to Braille identification plates and curb ramps are scheduled to be installed.

In the area of curriculum and educational activities, academic planner Maynard Robinson reported a questionnaire will be distributed to each SJSU department and the results will be compiled in April.

Robinson said he expects a substantial number of problems to be exposed by the questionnaire.

In the area of personnel and employment, the campus is currently in violation of several provisions contained in the evaluation document.

SJSU Personnel Officer Sam Milioto said SJSU has made efforts to improve conditions that have caused limited on-campus employment of qualified handicapped

persons.

"But in the past we've always had a problem of accessibility to work locations," Milioto said.

Carol Wells, a representative of the admissions office, said aside from somewhat limited accessibility to the Admissions Office, she is concerned with the supplementary screening criteria used for several academic majors.

Wells said the special criteria for admission in some major programs, including occupational therapy, graphic design and nursing, could serve as a barrier to some disabled students.

The committee has been receiving input from students and SJSU employees who are handicapped.

Mark Nelson, radio and television senior and president of Unique, an organization composed of disabled SJSU students, said he is concerned with the accessibility problem but said problems "will be changed much faster now that we are receiving the funding."

Nelson added that several handicapped students, including himself, have had to "work around problems as best as we can" in their major departments. "We can get mad...we can yell and write letters,



Carol Wells (left) of the admissions office, Steve Faustina of affirmative action and disabled student representative Marilyn Montgomery consider SJSU compliance with Federal regulations for the handicapped.

but that won't build an elevator," Nelson said.

The committee must submit its completed report to Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton by June.

spartaguide

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Foreign Language Building, room 8A.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a chapter meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

MAY GRADUATES

Peace Corps summer programs will soon be announced.

Your campus representative is here to answer questions about overseas opportunities and requirements.

For information, visit Patty, Industrial Studies Room 207, Tuesday thru Friday 8:30-1:30, or phone 277-3446.

Think About Peace Corps

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Frank Leiberman, Tony Orlando's manager, will speak.

The Semana Cnicana Committee will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in MacQuarrie Hall, room 426.

A rally and benefit for the Hector Marroquin Defense Committee will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 132.

Psychic and mentalist Luther Reagan will hold a memory dynamics workshop from 7 to 10:30 p.m. today in the S.U.

Ballroom. Fee is \$1 and registration is from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will hold a club meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. All interested students are welcome.

The Sociology Club is holding a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Fourth and San Carlos street courtyard. Everyone is welcome.

The SJSU Folkdance Club is meeting from 7:30 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Women's Gym, room 101. The club will host international folkdancing.

The Hunger Project

and Food Day Committee is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The meeting is open to anyone.

A representative from Memorex will speak about career opportunities in personnel fields at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

A mini-course on vocabulary development will be offered at 11 a.m. today in the Education Building, room 235. Watch for new course titles beginning Monday.

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Tapes admitted in Suite case

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Kettman, on the first day of testimony Feb. 2, allowed evidence concerning the content of the tapes recordings to be given by Elise Lyons, University Police dispatcher.

The defense argued then that University Police lack the authority to tape record emergency calls because the "limited authority" of campus police agencies.

According to Correll, the definition of an explosive device is "going to be a very big part of this case."

Deputy District Attorney Pat Tondreau said under health and safety code 12000 the primary purpose of an explosive device is for rapid combustion and detonation.

Tondreau said the device under consideration in Suite's case is an explosive under California Penal Code section 12301 because "of the way that it was constructed...we're defining a bomb."

Suite's attorney Harold Wright denies that the testimony presented by various police and federal agencies has proved what was discovered by University Police on the sixth floor landing of Duncan Hall Dec. 5 and the remains of an explosive found in the religious studies office of Assistant Professor Richard Keady are actually bombs.

"Aren't we really talking about malicious mischief?" Wright asked.

Suite was arrested in a genetics class taught by Robert Fowler, assistant professor of biological science Dec. 8.

In previous testimony, Fowler, who was the recipient of a telephoned threat, said Suite was among nine students who were doing below-average work in the class.

Through a telephone tap ordered by Correll, police said they were able to determine that the bomb threat originated from a phone line in Suite's residence.

Plans coming for corporation yard

By Nancy Hewitt

Plans for construction of a new SJSU corporation yard are in progress because the present corporation yard "presents a serious safety problem," according to SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

Funds for construction of the new yard are in Governor Jerry Brown's budget and Fullerton anticipates they will survive the legislative budget hearings which begin in March.

The present corporation yard is located next to the Home Economics Building behind Morris Dailey Auditorium on Seventh Street, which is a heavily-traveled student pathway.

Its location is dangerous, Fullerton said, because heavy tractor-trailer trucks travel across this path.

A new yard will be built this summer on San Fernando Street between Ninth and 10th streets if the funds survive the legislative budget hearings.

"We're moving it to the periphery of the campus because of safety," Fullerton said. The present yard was

originally built on the edge of campus, but expansion had put it in the center, she said.

This will be a safer location because 10th Street will be used as an access road by trucks to enter the yard Fullerton said.

San Fernando Street will also be used as an access road into the yard.

"There is talk from the city of converting San Fernando Street into a two-way street," said Angelo Centanni, director of facilities planning.

Three temporary buildings that house student services programs will be torn down to construct the new yard, Fullerton said. The Education Opportunity Programs counseling center and the Career Planning and Placement Center will be relocated.

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